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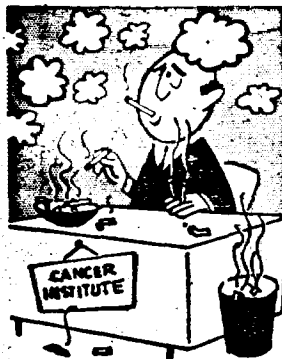
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# A Smoking Man Thinks—And Smokes

By MORRIS McLEMORE

**T**HE SMALL man in the ice-cream suit emerged from a cloud of smoke and coughed softly.

"Ah, that's better," said he, "I haven't had time to get my own brand a l l m o r n i n g . . ."



With t h i s declaration Dr. Henry Klaunberg continued h i s march around the Cancer Institute on NW 14th Street, opening the eyes of his guests with stories about the local institution's battle against the dread disease.

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ONE OF the party asked Dr. Klaunberg the obvious.

"Cancer from smoking?" the director of the institute contemplated the question for a moment. "Well, there may be some relation between the smoking of cigarettes and cancer, yes.

"On the other hand, there is no absolute proof yet, is there? If there is a relationship, does the damage come from the tobacco or the paper? — or what?"

He studied the tip of the filter job he had just bummed off a passerby.

"Until these questions are settled, there is some doubt that cigarettes cause the trouble at all . . . right? So, until the answers are all in, gentlemen, I'm hooked.

"Oh, I'm discriminating, all right," he chuckled. "I never burn a menthol cigarette. Can't stand them. I'll even do without before I'll smoke one of the things . . ."

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IF THERE is conclusive proof anywhere in the world about the ~~tobacco~~ cancer controversy, Dr. Klaunberg would know it. For he has at his fingertips the wisdom of the

world's finest physicians, surgeons and scientists.

And this unique and almost limitless reservoir of knowledge is available to any doctor who wishes to avail himself of it.

For 20 years, Dr. Klaunberg was executive director of the Biological Science Foundation, a private institution in Washington which, on contract, furnishes the military — with emphasis on the Air Force — a complete, running file of medical articles published over the world.

When he retired from the executive director's post and moved to Florida, three years ago, Dr. Klaunberg retained the position of "chief editor" for the project . . . and, although he assumed the top post at the Cancer Institute last December, this work continues.

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EACH MONTH, some 269 leading journals concerned with cancer and cytology come to Dr. Klaunberg's home. In addition to these, he receives monthly a complete index of every medical and scientific article published in the staggering total of 2,164 periodicals:

The latter is called the "Index Medicus" and comes to K l a u n b e r g from the



DR. KLAUNBERG  
U.S. Government Printing Office.

The magazine subscriptions are worth \$10,360 annually in cash but infinitely more in the cumulative knowledge they'll furnish our serious researchers in their investigations and experiments.

Dr. Klaunberg is placing the publications in the library at the Institute and local doctors are welcome to use them at will.

The only possible cost might be an occasional cigarette for the doc. So long as it's not one of those menthol jobs.

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